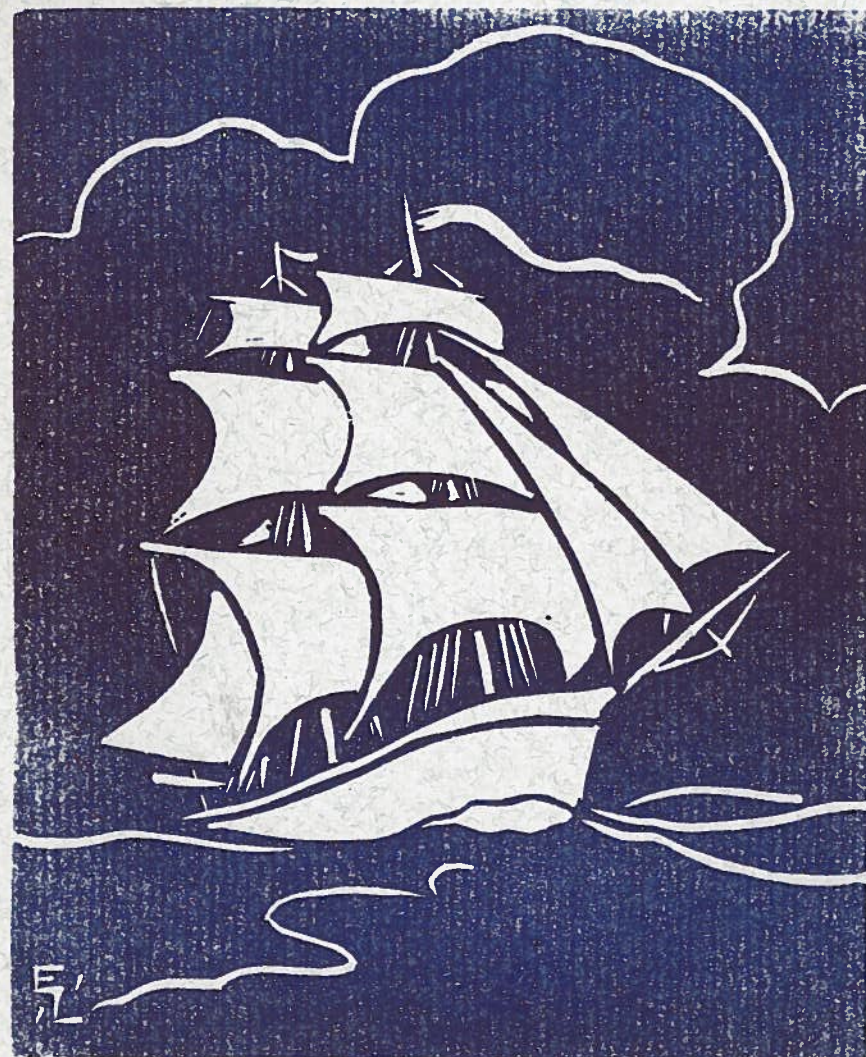


L'Ami

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L' A M I

VOLUME III

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PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY THE
ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF PACIFIC COLLEGE
AT NEWBERG, OREGON



Dedication

TO Oliver Weesner, who has completed his twenty-fifth year as a capable teacher at Pacific College, this 1937 L'Ami is dedicated.



ADMINISTRATION



DR. T. W. HESTER

Board of Managers

THE controlling body of Pacific College is the Board of Managers, composed of fifteen members divided into three classes, each serving three years. Two-fifths of this board are nominated by the board itself, two-fifths by the Permanent Board of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends, and one-fifth by the Alumni Association. All are elected by the College Corporation.

The success of the college as a whole depends on this governing body, since it elects the members of the faculty, administers the finances, confers the degrees, and outlines the general policy of the school. The board is divided into five committees to help carry out the purpose of the organization: executive, faculty and officers, building and grounds, museum and library, and finance.

Dr. T. W. Hester has served as president of the board since 1930. The other officers include: Joseph McCracken, vice-president; H. M. Hoskins, secretary; Oliver Weesner, treasurer. President Pennington is a member ex-officio.



Pennington
Weesner

Sutton
Murdock

Conover
Wagner

Faculty

- Levi T. Pennington, President
Professor of Philosophy and Religious Education
A. B. Earlham College, 1910
M. A. University of Oregon, 1922
D. D. Linfield College, 1923
- Mary C. Sutton, Professor of Biology
A. B. University of Washington, 1911
M. A. University of Oregon, 1927
- Chase L. Conover, Vice-President and Registrar
Professor of Psychology and Education
A. B. Penn College, 1917
M. A. T. Wister Brown Graduate School Haverford College, 1921.
- Oliver Weesner, Treasurer
Professor of Mathematics and Physics
B. S. Earlham College, 1909
Registered Professional Engineer, 1919
- Florence Tate Murdock, Instructor in Voice and Director of Chorus
Pupil and Assistant of Paul Petri
- Earl Wagner, Professor of Piano
B. M. Pacific University, 1930
Certificate, Yale University School of Music, 1933
B. M. Yale University, 1935



Gulley
Allen

Kendall
Skene

Macy
Garrett

Faculty

- Emmett W. Gulley, Professor of Spanish and Director of Physical Education
A. B. Pacific College, 1917
M. A. T. Wister Brown Graduate School, Haverford College, 1924.
- Emma Kendall, Professor of English
A. B. Earlham College, 1904
M. A. University of Chicago, 1919
- Perry D. Macy, Professor of History and Political Science
B. S. Pacific College, 1907
B. D. Hartford Theological Seminary, 1913
M. A. University of Oregon, 1923
- Esther Allen, Librarian, Professor of French
A. B. Washington State College, 1926
B. S. School of Librarianship, University of Denver, 1936
- Lawrence F. Skene, Professor of Chemistry
B. S. Pacific University, 1933
Graduate Oregon State Normal, 1934
M. S. Oregon State Agricultural College, 1936
- Veva E. Garrett, Instructor of Dramatics and Director of Physical Education for Women
A. B. Willamette University, 1934
Graduate Oregon State Normal School, 1935
(Resigned)



Dimond

Miller

Choate

Tate

Executive Council

THE executive council of the Pacific College Student Body is the administrative unit of this organization. It is composed of the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Student Body. These officers for this year were John Dimond, Esther Miller, Dorothy Choate, and Wayne Tate, respectively. Regular meetings are not held by the council for it only meets when the president calls it together.

The council handles all business that is not necessary to come before the entire organization such as minor bills, loans, etc., and selects committees when necessary. It also serves as a guide to the student-body as a whole and is responsible for the success of the activities undertaken by this body during its term of office.

Throughout this year, the council has been the true leader of the student body and has done much to make this year a success.



CLASSES

Seniors

THE class of 1937 of Pacific College claims the distinction of having been the largest freshman class to enroll at Pacific College. In the fall of 1933 the forty-nine members of the class were properly initiated by moonlight in the college canyon. First-year activities included presentation of a comedy, "The Man From Nowhere" and entertainment of the sophomores at the traditional freshman-sophomore picnic. During that year, Allen Hadley was class president.

The seniors' gift to the school, a drinking-fountain for the gymnasium, was presented during their sophomore year. In keeping with precedent the class initiated the rooks—in Professor Gulley's barn. Mary Collver served as president.

John Dimond was elected president for the junior year. A nautical theme was well carried out in the junior-senior banquet at which the class of 1936 was entertained by the present senior class. The juniors decorated for graduation and assisted in other ways during commencement week.

This year members of the class continued to be active in the student body, athletics, Christian associations, debate, and other activities on the campus.

A monopoly party and a hamburger feed at Arlouine Bennett's home, a skating party which culminated at the home of the president, Willard Hehn, and the junior-senior banquet have helped to make the year an enjoyable one. Among the activities planned for the rest of the year is presentation of class night during commencement week.

Class officers are Willard Hehn, president; Arlouine Bennett, vice-president and social committee chairman; Allen Hadley, secretary; and Eldon Bush, treasurer.

Fourteen members of the class of 1937 have received all of their higher education at Pacific College.



Hehn Collver Bennett Putnam Miller Pemberton Bush

Seniors

Willard Merle Hehn, B. S.
 Arlaine Lucille Bennett, A. B.
 Esther Lucille Miller, A. B.
 Alva Eldon Bush, B. S.
 Mary Elizabeth Collver, A. B.
 Delmer Borden Putnam, A. B.
 Rachel Ellen Pemberton, A. B.



Green Hadley Wilde Brooks Coffin Dimond Sandoz

Seniors

Ned Green, B. S.
 Ruth Estelle Wilde, A. B.
 Jean Marie Coffin, A. B.
 Louis Sandoz, A. B.
 Allen Lewis Hadley, A. B.
 Mary Berthena Brooks, A. B.
 John Allen Dimond, A. B.



Otis
Newby

Houser
Wilson

Williams
Choate

Morse
Miller

Jack
Layman

Juniors

THE present junior class was one of the largest freshman classes in the history of the college and has been very active in school affairs, having in its sophomore year won the coveted plaque offered by the seniors to the most outstanding class.

During its first year the class presented a three act comedy, "The McMurray Chin," and by a cash donation was instrumental in making possible the first publication of the yearbook, L'Ami. Lewis Hoskins was president of the rooks that year.

As a sophomore class last year they thoroughly initiated the freshmen and were later entertained at a picnic by the rooks. In the spring a



Hoskins
Kendall

Martin
Stewart

Simons
E. Gearin

Burt

Roberts
Hogue

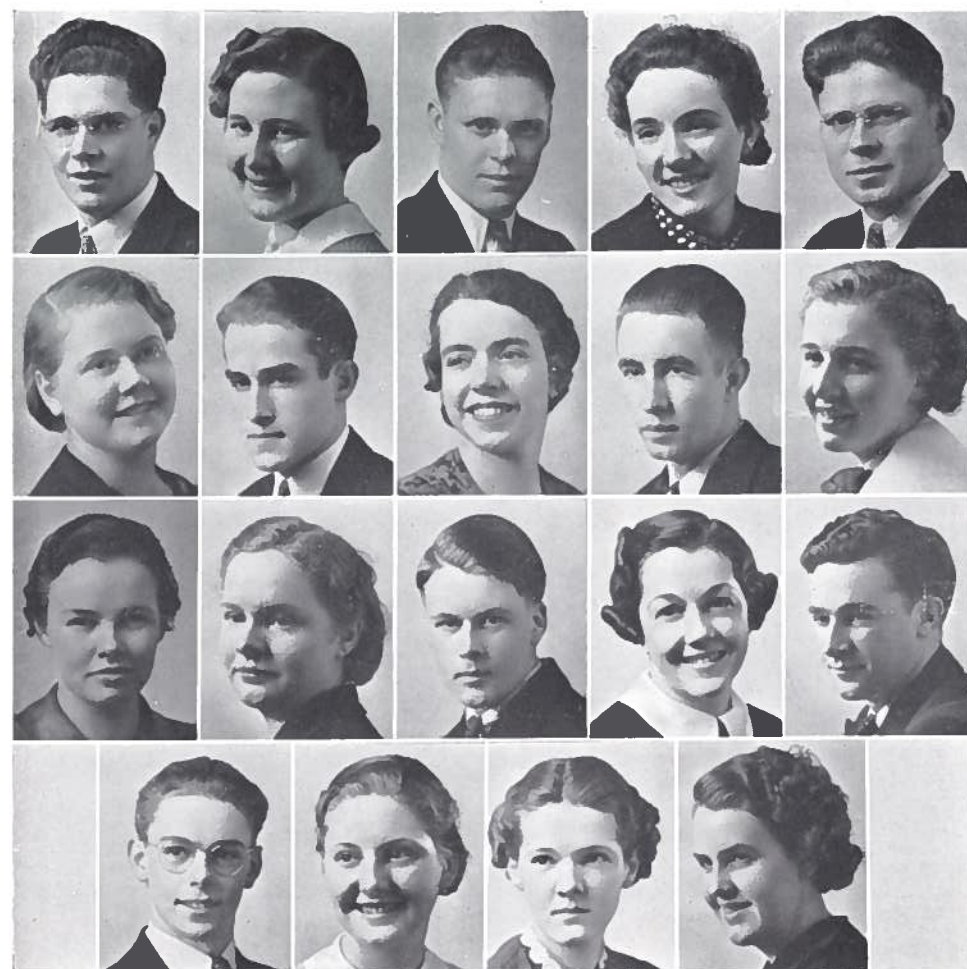
Tate
J. Gearin

Juniors

St. Patrick's day scavenger party was held at the home of Marjorie Miller. Louis Coffin was president of the class.

The junior year was marked by a sale of school pennants and presentation of a gavel to the Student Body. Plans are being made for the annual junior-senior banquet. Social activities were a scavenger party last fall, collections being brought to the home of the president, Peggy Otis, a sledging and tobogganing party in the deep snow—refreshments served at the home of Lewis Hoskins.

Class officers are Peggy Otis, president; Arney Houser, vice-president; Hazel Williams, secretary; Victor Morse, treasurer.



Emry	Nelson	Barkman	Hicks	Boyer
Hampton	Burt	Symons	Roberts	Hoffman
Coppack	Barkman	Whitewell	Frost	Everest
	Makinster	Schmeltzer	Williams	Blakely

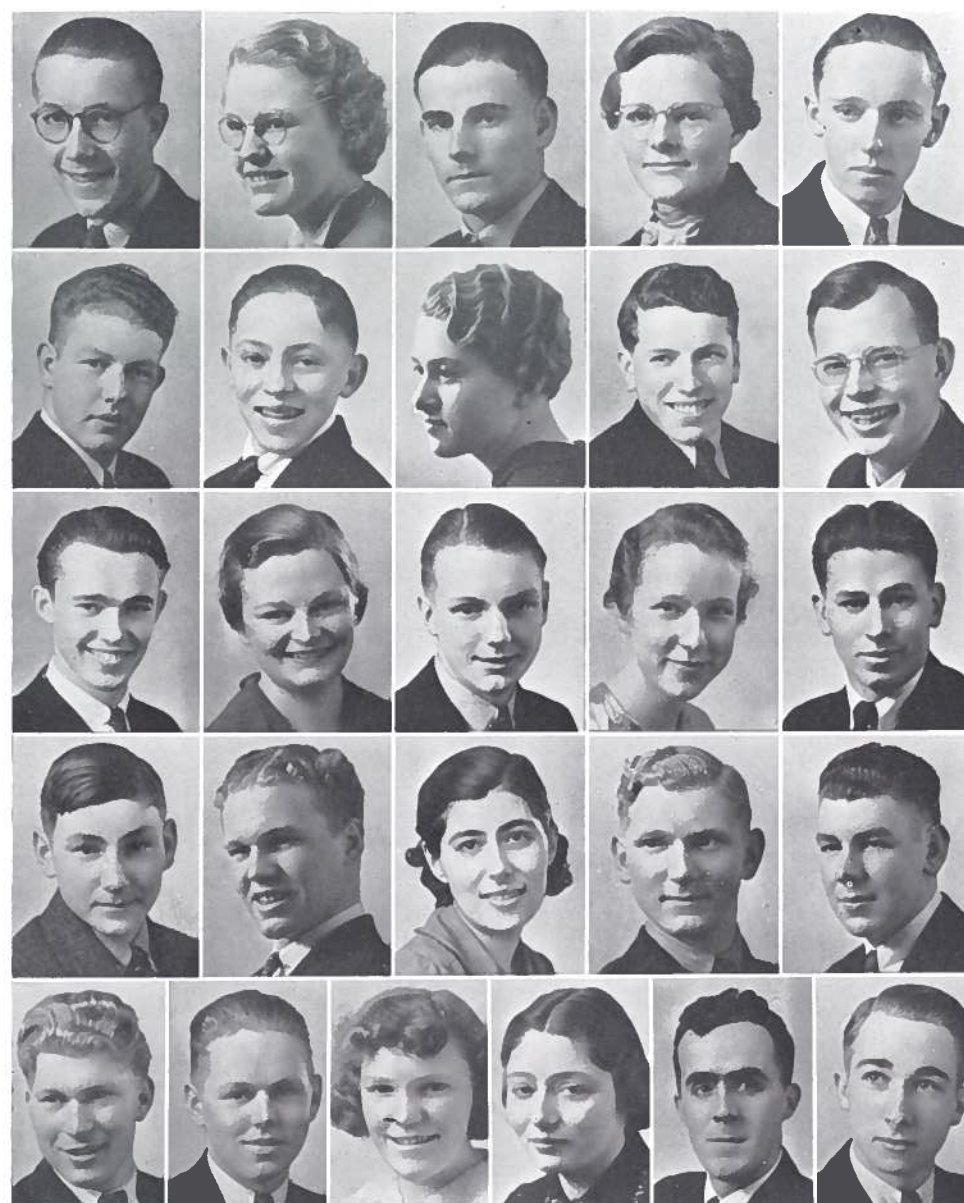
Sophomores

Sophomores

ONE of the big events of the present sophomore class's first year at Pacific College was the successful presentation of a three-act comedy, "The Millionaire" by Juliet Tompkins. During their freshman year they were fittingly introduced to the traditions of college life by the sophomores, whom they entertained at a picnic in the spring. Wayne Burt was president of the class, which numbered forty-four.

Although the class is much smaller than last year, its members are taking their share of honors in sports and other activities. The class officers for this year are Verle Emry, president; Helen Schmeltzer, vice-president; Betty Williams, secretary; and Ivan Makinster, treasurer.

In addition to initiating the freshmen, the class vigilantly enforced the "wearing of the green." The class gift was chosen for its utilitarian value rather than its ornamental value, for the class provided seat-back racks in the chapel to hold the new song books purchased by the student body last fall.



Bennett	A. Martin	Ryan	Bloom	C. Smith
Brolliar	Behrens	Bush	Mueller	Sieloff
Mills	Behrens	Pierson	Weesner	Harrison
H. Davis	F. Kendall	Spaulding	A. Davis	Elsner
Strat	L. Martin	D. Miller	Murdock	P. Smith
			Bushong	

Freshmen

Freshmen

At the beginning of the year the twenty-eight Freshman class members chose Jack Bennett for their president. Other officers elected were Alfreda Martin, secretary, and Esther Mae Weesner, treasurer. They were honor guests at the annual new students' reception given by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

The class play, "Clarence," a four act comedy by Booth Tarkington, presented in March, was enthusiastically received by a large audience.

As a part of the initiatory rites the class presented, under the supervision of the sophomores, a student chapel program last fall. The initiation proper helped further rooks' acquaintance with the sophomores.

Alfreda Martin entertained the class with a monopoly party at her home, and another social affair took place at the home of Jean Spaulding, also a member of the class.

A complete freshman staff published the annual Freshman edition of The Crescent this spring with Robert Sieloff as editor. The editing, reporting, and soliciting of advertising were accomplished by various members of the class.

THESIS

Oh, Thesis, there so quietly,
No one will ever know
The sweat of brow and agony
Through which a "grad" must go
Before he lays you in a trunk,
With souvenirs, to rest;
Nor will he taste of sweet repose
Till you are off his chest.

You never haunt the little "Frosh,"
He is too green, you know.
And "Sophie" tosses back his head
With, "I've two years to go."
But Junior with abating breath,
Now lifts one sympathetic eye,
And watches brother Senior's health,
Expecting him to curl and die.

But in my senior college year
My poor old brain sure did its best.
Now, you may lie in moth balls,
I've use for you no more,
For since I've finished up my course
And left the college door,
I find you will not feed me,
Nor will you serve as dress;

—Ruth Wilde.



ORGANIZATIONS



Collver	Coflin	Choate	Roberts	Kendall
Frost	Bennett	Symons	Spaulding	Sutton
Hodson	Brooks	Pemberton	H. Williams	Bloom
E. Williams	Nelson	M. Miller	Garrett	D. Miller
D. Martin	A. Martin	Weesner	Schmeltzer	Blakely
				Coppack

Trefian Literary Society



Houser
Hadley
Coppock
Wilson

Putnam
Pemberton
Brooks
Schmeltzer

Kendall
Newby
Burt
Collver

Hoskins
Nelson
Sieloff
Wilde

Layman
Dimond
Hogue
Otis

L'Ami

THE third volume of the Pacific College L'Ami was issued in the spring of 1937. The yearbook became a reality when as freshmen the present junior class made a cash donation to arouse interest in the annual. This year the annual has carried out the theme of ships portrayed in the different types.

As Pacific's enrollment this year was smaller than that of several years past, the financing of the annual was a problem which all members of the staff had to overcome. A sales campaign among the students, faculty, and others was conducted by John Dimond. This resulted in almost a 100 per cent backing by students.

This yearbook had Arney Houser as editor and Lewis Hoskins and Delmer Putnam as business managers.



Hoskins
Pemberton
Roberts
Wilde

Bennett
Choate
Brooks
Williams

Putnam
Otis
Sieloff
Symons

Kendall
Miller
Newby
Schmeltzer

Sandoz
Layman
Houser
Hogue

Hadley
Makinster
Hicks
Collver

Crescent

THE Crescent is the bi-weekly newspaper published by the Student Body of Pacific College. Besides providing up-to-date news, this publication strives to promote better cooperation between faculty and students, to give a graphic picture of college life, and to uphold the high standards of the school.

The Crescent was first published in 1891 as a monthly literary magazine. In 1914, Emmett Gulley, who was the editor at that time, changed the paper to its present form.

The following capably filled the elective offices during the year, 1936-37: Lewis Hoskins, editor; Delmer Putnam, associate editor; Louis Sandoz, business manager; Jack Bennett, advertising manager; Ivan Makinster, circulation manager. The other members of the staff were appointed by the editor.



Hadley Morse
Newby Layman
Dimond Makinster
Bush Gulley

Y. M. C. A.

THE Young Men's Christian Association of Pacific College is a voluntary student organization devoted to developing Christian character in each of its members, and includes nearly all men enrolled in Pacific College.

To lead young men into membership and service in the Christian church, to promote their growth in Christian faith, the influence toward unity in extending the kingdom of God: these are the aims of the Y. M. C. A.

During the past year officers were: Allen Hadley, president; Victor Morse, vice-president; Earl Layman, secretary; Ivan Makinster, treasurer. Committee chairmen were: Eldon Bush, Membership and Publicity; Wilbur Newby, Deputation; Howard Adams, World Fellowship; Ivan Makinster, Finance; Victor Morse, Religious Meetings; John Dimond, Social; and Emmett Gulley, Faculty Adviser.

These leaders endeavored to present as varied a program as possible with emphasis upon spiritual matters, presented by local ministers and student leaders. Business ethics and musical programs were also stressed.



Brooks
Wilson Hogue
Coffin Nelson
Collver Barkman
Pemberton
Williams Kendall
Coppock

Y. W. C. A.

THE aim of the Young Women's Christian Association is the spiritual, social, mental and physical growth of student character. Meetings are held on Wednesday during the chapel period, to which all women in school are welcome.

The Y. W. C. A. sponsors many of the school's activities. Aided by the Y. M. C. A. it holds a reception for new students each semester. During the first semester the organization sponsored a Y. W. C. A. conference for the colleges of Oregon in which seven colleges participated. The women sponsor a big and little sister movement, a mother's tea, a Christmas party for poor children of the city, and a May breakfast. This year the Y. W. C. A. also sponsored a hobby day.

The organization has been led by Mary Brooks, president; Emma Hogue, vice-president; Wauline Nelson, secretary. Rachel Pemberton replaced Marjorie Miller as treasurer when the latter resigned. Committee chairmen were: Lucille Barkman, Christian world education; Lucy Wilson, social; Jean Coffin, social service; Mary Collver, deputation; Ruth Coppock, music; and Betty Williams, publicity. Miss Kendall has served as adviser.



Kendall
Houser
Pierson

Green
Mills
Hadley

Hoskins
Martin

Putnam
Tate
Mueller

Hehn
Morse
Dimond

Sandoz
Everest
Emry

Gold P

THE Gold P Club is the lettermen's organization on the Pacific College campus. Its purpose is to foster athletics and to uphold athletic traditions on the campus. Any man who wins a letter in athletic competition and meets the approval of the members is eligible. Membership does not end with graduation. The club was formed in 1912, and is one of the oldest organizations on the campus.

Orla Kendall, president and Alfred Bates, flunky, led the club through a very successful year. Several neophytes entered the club this year. The majority were freshmen.

A trip to the coast and the annual Gold P Club banquet were the major social activities of the club.

The most notable project was the sponsoring of the second Pacific College Invitational Grade School Basketball Tournament. St. Mary's repeated last year's victory, with Tigard the runner-up. Tualatin won both consolation honors and the sportsmanship cup. An all-star team was picked. Awards were given by the Gold P Club and local merchants.



Pemberton
Collver
Coffin

Choate
Garrett
Williams

Brooks
Hogue
M. Miller

Stewart
E. Miller
Hoffman

Jack
Barkman
Wilson

Gold Q

THE Gold Q Club, the organization of the letterwomen of Pacific College, states as its purpose: to create good sportsmanship among students in the college, in everyday life to further interest in athletics, and to encourage all college activities which advance school spirit.

The insignia for the club is a small, winged gold Q pin, and the badge, a blue beret with the Gold Q emblem on it.

Any woman in school earning a letter in a major sport, and meeting the approval of the club members is eligible for membership. A formal initiation is held at the first of the fall semester. A Gold Q girl is a good sport at all times. According to the constitution, sportsmanship includes honesty, cheerfulness, enthusiasm, courtesy, graciousness in victory, and a real interest in the sport and not the letter.

The club sponsors a formal dinner in February which is an annual affair.

The officers for the past year were as follows: Rachel Pemberton, president; Dorothy Choate, vice-president; Mary Brooks, secretary; Corilda Stewart, treasurer; and Emma Hogue, booster.



Hoskins Tate Wilde Symons Conover Hogue Brooks Dimond Layman

International Relations

ORGANIZED in May, 1931, in affiliation with the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, the International Relations club of Pacific College has for its purpose studying current events and making the students aware of international problems. Membership is composed of all persons who attend meetings. At the bi-monthly meetings on Thursday evenings current international events and problems are discussed by the several members. The policy of the club is to keep "organization" at a minimum.

This year the club has been particularly interested in the Spanish situation. Many from the club attended the Emergency Peace Campaign held in Portland early in February. The cooperative movement was also discussed at the meetings.

The club has the past year been under the leadership of Lewis Hoskins, president; Ruth Wilde, vice-president; and Professor Conover, adviser.



MUSIC DRAMA
FORENSICS



Back row—Murdock, Newby, Bushong, Tate, Whitewell, Layman, Weesner.
2nd row—Bush, Blakely, Coppock, Schmeltzer, A. Bennett, L. Roberts, D. Martin, Symons.
Front row—Pemberton, Coffin, Collver, Hogue, Choate, A. Martin, H. Williams, E. Williams,
M. Burt, Otis.

Chorus

THE Pacific College Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. L. J. Murdock, has completed a successful year of musical activities. The chorus group has been enlarged to approximately thirty members this year.

On February 23, the chorus was presented in a concert in Wood-Mar Hall. The featured soloists were Miss Emily Bristol, Miss Rachel Pemberton and Miss Helen Schmeltzer, voice students of Mrs. Murdock, and Miss Ruth Coppock, pianist, pupil of Mr. Wagner. Miss Esther Mae Weesner and Miss Esther Miller acted as accompanists for the group. The concert was enthusiastically received by a large audience.

As a climax for the year's activities, the Cantata "Ruth" by Gaul was given. The featured soloists in this were Miss Helen Schmeltzer and Miss Rachel Pemberton.



Newby, Hadley, Funk, Pemberton, Pierson, Jack, Whitwell.

"The Servant in the House"

CHARLES Rann Kennedy's famous five-act drama, "The Servant in the House" was presented as the initial student body play this year on December 17.

It was a powerful moving play with a subtle but dramatic spiritual theme running throughout, a drama in which Christ's character was brought to bear on all those concerned.

The part of Manson the sympathetic, unobtrusive butler, in reality the Bishop of Benares, was made famous by Walter Hampden, a great Shakespearean actor. Allen Hadley skillfully and effectively portrayed this character. Rachel Pemberton handled the difficult role of Auntie to perfection; Janet Jack was the vivacious and likeable Mary; the extremely difficult characterization of Robert Smith, a man of necessary occupation, was professionally interpreted by LeRoy Pierson. Comedy was supplied by Wilbur Newby and Monte Whitwell, as Rogers the page boy and The Rev. Ponsonby Makeshyfte, D. D. the Bishop of Lancashire. The vicar was played by Alfred Funk whose characterization was typical of the person he portrayed and whose work was partly responsible for the comments that the production was "very professional."

Veva Garrett's coaching and dramatic experience guided the play to its outstanding success.



Spaulding, Bloom, Martin, Pierson, Sieloff, Harrison, Weesner, Mills, Hodson, Smith.

"Clarence"

THE freshman class presented the three act comedy, "Clarence," by Booth Tarkington in Wood-Mar Hall, March 19.

The play, a very clever comedy, was coached by Miss Garrett and each character put across a remarkable characterization of his part.

The leading romantic roles of Clarence, an ex-soldier and Violet Pinney were played by Howard Harrison and Esther Mae Weesner, respectively. Philip Smith took the part of Mr. Wheeler and Ruth Hodson took the part of Mrs. Wheeler. Mrs. Martyn, secretary to Mr. Wheeler was played by Alida Bloom. The two Wheeler children, Bobby and Cora, were portrayed by Leroy Pierson and Alfreda Martin. Jean Spaulding played the character of Della, the Irish housemaid and Robert Sieloff the character of Dinwiddie, the man servant. Don Mills depicted the part of Mr. Stem, a very polished young man.

This production, through the excellent dramatic ability of those taking part in the play, was enthusiastically received by a large audience.

"Big Hearted Herbert"

THE second student body play of the year was presented in Wood-Mar Hall, May 13. The 3-act comedy by Sophie Kerr and Anna Steese Richardson presents the debatable question as to whether the father or mother knows best how to bring up the children. The whole story of "Big Hearted Herbert" centers around family life.

The dominating and successful Herbert Kalness was played by Wilbur Newby. His charming, patient wife of 45, played by Helen Schmeltzer, finds herself worried when her son, Junior, portrayed by Monte Whitwell, decides to be an engineer, in spite of vehement protests from Papa Kalness, who is all the more determined that his son must go into the factory with him. The younger son also gives his mother reason enough to worry over his humorous antics. Robert, Willis Barney, proves to be the culprit who does so hate to wash behind his ears.

In the middle of a hectic day, Alice (Peggy Otis) charming young daughter comes home from a vacation bursting with the news that she is engaged to a young man named Andrew Goodrich (Wayne Burt).

Added humor and interest were supplied by the good natured Irish washerwoman, Martha, played by Grace Hampton. Aunt Amy and Uncle Jim were played by Lucy Wilson and Hiel Heald. The parts of Mr. and Mrs. Haven, wealthy friends of Big Hearted Herbert, were taken by Dorothy Choate and Lewis Hoskins. Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich, Andy's parents, were played by Willard Hehn and Betty Williams.



Wilson Putnam Newby Miller Whitwell Hoskins

Debate

PACIFIC College closed its second eventful year in forensics with two debates with Gonzaga university men debaters. Although debate was the major forensics event this year, it was by no means the most outstanding. Esther Miller took first place in the women's division of extempore speaking in a contest of the Intercollegiate Forensics Association of Oregon, and Oregon State college placed second. Miss Miller also captured third place honors at Pacific university in the annual peace oratorical contest. Allen Hadley represented the alma mater in the men's division of the peace oratorical contest.

The question for debate this year was Resolved: that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. The debaters discussed both sides of the question. The highlight of the debating season was a tournament at Linfield college in which some one hundred and fifty teams from the Pacific coast were participating.

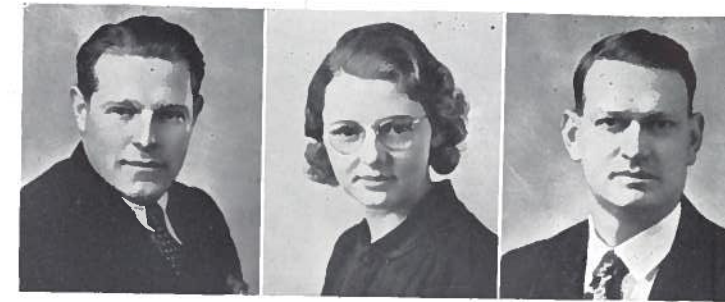
Wilbur Newby, Monte Whitwell, Delmer Putnam and Lewis Hoskins were the men debaters; Esther Miller and Lucy Wilson were representatives of the women.

Hangover

ARE we all here?" asked Mr. Macy of his American History class. "All here and then some," came the reply from the back of the room. Little did the class suspect what great truth the Davis brothers' words contained; but it was not long before the words began to take on a meaning because of Mr. Macy. He was talking about millionaires, and the luxuries such a life contained, so Arza said to Buck, "I wonder how it would feel to be a millionaire." Buck came back with this reply, "I have some sleeping tablets; let's take one and dream that we are millionaires." So as the class listened to the voice of Professor Macy, Buck and Arza took the tablets. It was about 9:05 when melodious strains came from the back of the room. The class turned around and listened. Arza with his rich tenor and Buck with his full bass were whistling in their sleep "Thanks a Million," and their faces wore the happiest and most peaceful look Mr. Macy had ever seen. Prof. then said, "I guess at least some of the class appreciates me; listen to them thanking me!"



SPORTS



Chapman

Garrett

Gulley

Athletics

COACH Hal Chapman concluded his third year as coach of the blue and gold athletic teams, and has turned in another fine demonstration of his skill and ability. Coach Chapman has a bright outlook for his teams for the coming year.

Miss Veva Garrett has completed her second year as director of women's athletics. She will not be back to fill this position next year. Her leadership and aggressiveness will be missed by the entire college community.

Emmett Gulley, professor of sociology and Spanish, has been the director of men's athletics for the past three years. Under his capable direction the athletic program of the college has made rapid progress.

S. O. N.	52	Pacific	0	Gooding college	32	Pacific	14
Reed college	6	Pacific	0	O. I. T.	45	Pacific	6
Chemawa	0	Pacific	7	Reed college	6	Pacific	6
Chemawa				Chemawa	26	Pacific	6

BASKETBALL SCORES

O. I. T.	24	Pacific	12	Clark Junior	26	Pacific	33
Clark Junior	14	Pacific	25	Albany Branch	17	Pacific	31
Albany Branch	14	Pacific	21	Albany Branch	15	Pacific	23
O. I. T.	20	Pacific	23	Clark Junior	22	Pacific	24
Albany Branch	6	Pacific	28	O. I. T.	22	Pacific	24
O. I. T.	21	Pacific	19	Clark Junior	29	Pacific	13



Green O. Kendall Tate Everest Martin Hehn

M. A. A.

THE M. A. A. of Pacific College is an organization of all men in the school for the purpose of promoting and sponsoring athletic activities. Football, basketball, baseball, and tennis were sponsored by the association this year. The M. A. A. receives a certain percent of the student affairs fee and all gate receipts taken in from athletic contests at the school.

The men of the school elect a council consisting of four officers and class representatives together with a faculty adviser. Present members of the council are: Ned Green, president; Orla Kendall, vice-president; Wayne Tate, secretary; Glenn Everest, treasurer; Willard Hehn, senior representative; Emmett Gulley, faculty adviser. The freshman, sophomore, and junior classes have no representatives this year.

In spite of buying more equipment than usual, the M. A. A. operated at a profit for the first time in several years. This was accomplished chiefly by the cancelling of a fifty dollar loan from the student body.



Jack Pemberton Garrett Wilde Stewart M. Miller Schmeltzer E. Miller Choate

W. A. A.

THE Women's Athletic Association of Pacific College is an organization of all women enrolled for physical education or working for a letter. This organization promotes and sponsors women's athletic activities on the campus and has for its aim the creation of good sportsmanship.

Such sports as volleyball, basketball, baseball, hiking, tennis, and archery are supervised by the organization. Managers for these sports are elected, whose duties are to schedule games, keep records of the time of individual players, and recommend awards to the council.

This year the association purchased the volley ball equipment and new suits for the girls' teams. Janet Jack guided the organization for the current year in her office as president, with Corilda Stewart assisting as vice-president and Helen Schmeltzer, secretary-treasurer. Managers were: Ruth Wilde, volley ball; Dorothy Choate, baseball; Emma Hogue, hiking; Marjorie Miller, tennis; Rachel Pemberton, archery.



Back row—Gearin, Chapman, Everest, Cochell, Pierson, Adams, Burt, Roberts, Elsner, Mills, P. Smith, Morse, Barkman.
Front row—Dimond, Green, Houser, Hoskins, Martin, Mueller, Boyer, Putnam, Kendall.

Football

THIS year's football team will go down in the history of Pacific College not for the number of scores piled up against its opponents but in the amount of territory covered on its trips. The first game of the season Hal Chapman's "midget squad" motored to Ashland to receive a severe trouncing in the hands of S. O. N. They next made a 650 mile trip to Idaho where they took another drubbing 32-14 from the Gooding college team. This trip is the longest ever taken by a Pacific College athletic team. All indications show that the trip may be repeated next year.

Because of the inexperience and lack of weight the players were much handicapped in the contest with their heavier opponents. Injuries to three of the players, putting them out for the season, also hampered the progress of the team. The year ended with 5 defeats, 1 tie, and 1 win.

Captain Orla Kendall led the backfield attack and John Dimond turned in an outstanding season on the line. The Kendall, Dimond passing combination was the Quaker's chief means of gaining ground.

Coach Chapman will lose the services of Dimond, Green, and Putnam, all four-year lettermen, but he has 18 lettermen returning for next year upon which to build his squad.



Back row—Brolliar, Roberts, Bennett, Gearin, Martin, Kendall, Everest.
Front row—Chapman, Sandoz, Bush, Dimond, Putnam, Green, Hadley, Barkman.

Basketball

FOR the second time in three years Hal Chapman's Quaker basketball quintet captured the Willamette Valley Conference title. The season's record included nine wins and three defeats. The title was annexed in a hectic 24-22 scrap against O. I. T. on the home floor.

The team got off to a rather poor start, losing the first game to O. I. T. From then on the squad started to dig in. An altogether different brand of ball was turned in with the team losing only two more games. Two hundred and seventy-six points were piled up against two hundred thirty-six for the opponents.

Sandoz was high point man with 72 points. Brolliar and Bennett followed with 55 and 47 respectively.

Chapman will lose six senior lettermen this year by graduation: Putnam, a four year letterman; Sandoz and Hadley, who received 3 letters; Dimond and Green, both two-year lettermen; and Bush, a one-year man.

There will be five lettermen of this year's squad returning for next year. Brolliar and Bennett, rooks, are the only first team regulars returning. Gearin, Roberts, and Kendall also made letters.



Front row—Hogue, Choate, H. Williams, Hoffman, Wilson, Jack.
Back row—Symons, Stewart, Pemberton, E. Miller, Wilde.

Women's Volleyball

WITH six former stars in the lineup for women's volley ball, for the season, Pacific College entered into the game with high enthusiasm, scheduling four inter-collegiate games and two games with old students. The games included two games with Reed college, two games with Pacific university, and two games with the alumni team.

Though the Quakers can claim only two victories for the season, the young women have made many valuable friends in the competing teams and have upheld the reputation of fair play and sportsmanship that is traditional with the Pacific College athletic associations.

The following women will receive volleyball letters this spring: Emma Hogue, Dorothy Choate, Gloria Hoffman, Esther Miller, Marjorie Miller, Rachel Pemberton, Corilda Stewart, Reola Symons, Hazel Williams, and Lucy Wilson.

Miss Veva Garrett, women's athletic director, coached the Pacific team and was assisted by Ruth Wilde, who acted as volley ball manager.



Back row—Chapman, C. Smith, Mueller, O. Kendall, Green, Putnam, Martin, P. Smith, Strait.
Front row—H. Davis, Everest, Barney, Ryan, Behrens, Mills, F. Kendall, Roberts, A. Davis.

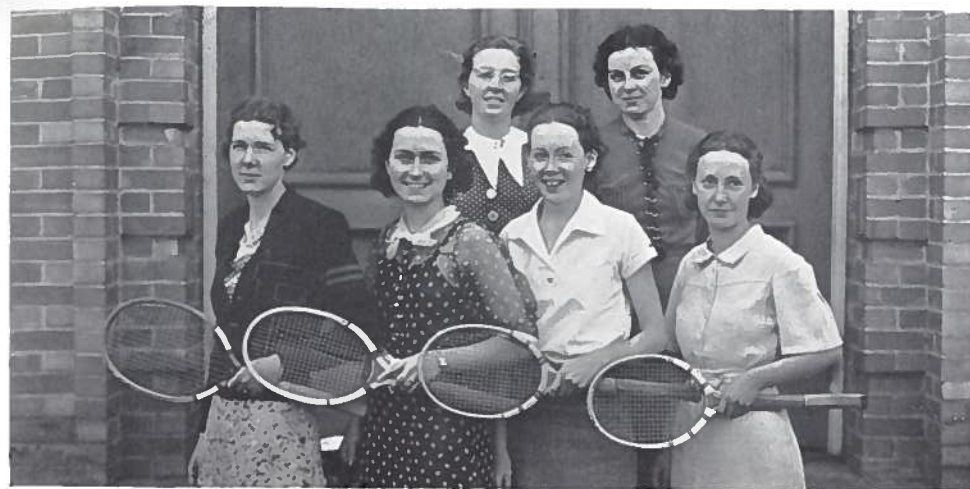
Baseball

COACH Chapman had a large squad out for baseball this season of which six were lettermen.

On account of much bad weather the team took some time in rounding into form, but has developed into a very strong team. Chapman has an outstanding battery in Frank Kendall, Del Putnam, and Harold Roberts, chuckers and Don Mills, a hard hitting catcher.

An acute shortage of infielders seemed very prevalent at the start of the season, but two outfielders, Harold Davis and Orla Kendall, have very ably filled in at second and first. Dimond, Putnam, and Everest, all lettermen, constitute the rest of an air tight infield. "Fritz" Ryan, Ned Green, Arza Davis and Hiel Hield fill the outfield positions in true "Babe Ruth" style.

The team so far has won three games and lost four.



Back row—Hoffman, Jack.
Front row—Stewart, E. Miller, M. Miller, Wilson.

Tennis

PACIFIC College, this year, was represented only by a women's tennis team. Two veterans from last years men's squad were the only members left and through lack of interest the men were not organized.

Four women from last years squad formed the team this year. They were: Corilda Stewart, Esther Miller, Lucy Wilson, and Marjorie Miller. Several matches with Linfield and O. I. T. were held. Other schools were scheduled later.

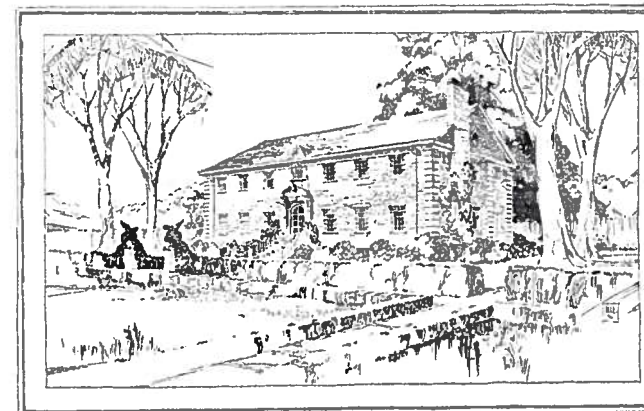


FEATURES

Exclusive Wire Photos



(Above) Ye Old Reformatory from which Warden Pennington is releasing 15 prisoners who have each served 4 years on the charge of education.



(Left) The proposed Girls' Dormitory with 30 cells for the inmates.

Wouldn't You?

She starts for an eight o'clock class at seven-fifty.
She would.
He comes along with his chariot and perceives her plight.
He would.
She accepts the lift.
She would.
They ride along in silent bliss.
They would.
She moves closer.
She would.
He puts his arm around her.
He would.
The car stops in front of the college.
It would.
They talk for a while.
They would.
The bell rings.
It would.
They are late and Miss Kendall will not listen to their plea.
She wouldn't.
President Pennington comes upon the scene.
He would.
You wanta hear the rest?
You would.

Earl Hackett (from under the hood): "No, I've never paid a cent for repairs on this car."

Lucille Barkman (from the seat): "Yes, that's what the man who repaired it for you told me."

Fat Kendall: Be it ever so homely.
There's no face like my own.

Brock Dixon (to a store manager): "Have you an opening for a bright young fellow?"

Manager: "Yes, but don't slam the door on the way out."

Mary Brooks: "And this, I suppose is one of those hideous caricatures you call modern art."

Professor: "No, that's just a mirror."

When some men discharge an obligation you can hear the report for miles around.—Mark Twain.

Warren Behrens (at a butcher shop): "Gimme all the spareribs ya got."

Butcher: "What's the idea?"

Behrens: "Goin' out for football."

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The following is a bill presented by Painter Green who had been employed to touch up some decorations in an old church:

Correcting Ten Commandments	\$6.25
Varnishing Pontius Pilate and putting in front tooth	1.80
Putting new tail on rooster of St. Peter and mending his coat	4.05
Touching up and regilding guardian angel	3.60
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Renewing heaven, adjusting the stars and cleaning the moon	9.00
Touching up Purgatory and renewing lost souls	4.20
Putting rings in Sarah's ears	1.35
Brightening up flames of hell, putting new left horn on the devil	14.00
Two hours doing different jobs for the damned	3.00
Putting new sandals on Abraham and restoring lost tails and horns to the flocks	6.40
Cleaning Balaam's ass and putting new shoes on him	2.10
Putting new shirt on Jonah, new ropes on the vessel, and enlarging whale's mouth	2.60
Putting new leaves on Adam and Eve32

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When all our exams are over
And pain from exertion has died,
When we've shown our reports to papa,
And the last of our tears has been dried,

We'll sit back, folks, and take it easy
With our feet on the mantel shelves,
Not a care to disturb our solitude,
Just sittin' and restin' ourselves.

And after we've done this a week or two,
And our bones all begin to creak
And we find that our necks are a gettin' stiff
And our knees are a little weak,

We'll get up and be ready for business;
There's our goal ahead, can't you see?
We've got to make plans for another
Nine months of college at old P. C.
—Ruth Wilde.

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The three young men had broiled a chicken and were arguing over the equitable division. One suggested they toss a coin.

"Head!" said Lewis.

"Tail!" called Arney.

Victor laughed. "O. K., I'll take what's left."

Game Warden: "Hey, you!" Don't you know that the trout season isn't open yet? What are you doing with that big one on your string?"

President Pennington: "Why, you see, he's been taking my bait all morning so I just tied him up until I get ready to go home."

Esther: "My dear, never marry anyone connected with the editorial office of a magazine or newspaper."

Lois: "Why not?"

Esther: "I married one and every night he brings home a big bundle of papers from all over the country. I nearly go crazy looking at the bargains advertised in stores hundreds of miles away."

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Scorning all delay;
Up the steps we fall,
Puffing all the way.
Bells ring all too soon,
Making spirits gray;
Oh, what work it is to find an alibi today!
Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the day!
What, you're late? Where's your passcard?
All the teachers say.
Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the day;
Oh, what work it is to find an alibi today!

Lucy: "Sometimes you appear manly and at other times almost effeminate.
How do you account for it?"

Leroy: "I suppose it's hereditary. Half my ancestors were men and the
other half were women.

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Julia, you're peculya,
Julia, you're queer.
Julia, you're unruly as a wild western steer.
Julia, we'll marry,
Just you and I.
Julia, ya mulya,
I'll rule ya or die!

Johnny: "Good gracious, Mary, what a long pie. It's too big for just two of us."

Mary: "Yes, I know, but I couldn't get any shorter rhubarb."

During a license exam the cop rode out with a beautiful girl.

Cop: "What is the white center line for?"

Rachel: (after thinking awhile) "For bicycles, of course."

Student: "I suppose your poetry just flows from your pen."

Wilde: (looking ruefully at fountain pen) "Sometimes the whole poem comes out at once."

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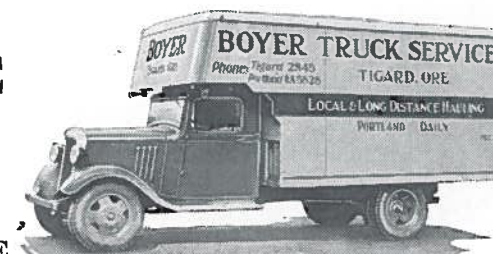
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RAY'S CAFE

"At last I'm on the team," said the
horsefly as he settled down.

A motorist was driving toward Newberg when he saw a young fellow running toward him.

Motorist: "Why are you running like that?"

Warren: "There's a circus in town, and three tigers have broken loose."

Motorist: "Which way did they go?"

Warren: "Well, you don't suppose I'm chasing them, do you?"

"Can you prove any of today's theorems?" asked Mr. Weesner. "No, sir," answered Ned truthfully. "But I can render several of them highly probable."

"What is dust?"

Earl Hackett: (after prolonged consideration) "Dust is mud with the juice squeezed out."

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A SHOWER BEFORE BREAKFAST

The doctors and the medics,
And all health experts agree
That a chilling, freezing shower
Before breakfast ought to be
Just the antidote that's needed
For your ailment and mine—
Just the tonic we should use
To keep us feeling fit and fine.

I have often really wondered
Whether advocates of such,
Had the nerve to pull the covers back
And let their warm feet touch
On the cold and chilly tile
Of the hall and bathroom floor,
And without the slightest cringing
Start the icy flood to roar.

So in thoughtful meditation once,
I early rose from bed,
Thinking of my "health's best interest"
As the article had said.
I walked briskly to that shower,
With my courage bolstered high,
Hoping I would stretch my life span
Up to ninety ere I die.

Oh, the agony and suffering
I went through that fateful morn,
Till I wished with all my heart and soul
I never had been born!
I've decided now, dear reader,
That those years from sixty on
Surely can't be worth the torture
Of a shower before the dawn.

—Al Hadley.

It was at the Sunday School picnic. Ivan Makinster had just won the pie-eating contest with a record of fifteen wedges, loud acclaim, and a satisfactory prize. But Ivan was worried. "Say," he said to his younger brother, "don't you tell mother about this, will you?"

"Why not?"

"Why not!" exclaimed Ivan. "Shucks, she might not give me any lunch!"

"Hey, what are you doing up in my apple tree?" yelled an angry farmer when he caught the two red-handed. There ensued a painful pause. Finally Reola piped up: "There's a notice down below that says keep off the grass."

Verle: "You woke me out of a sound sleep."

Dutchy: "I had to. The sound was too loud."

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FINAL EXAM

There's a faint and sinking feeling
That comes o'er my stomach stealing
Just before the final pealing
Of the bell.

One by one my points of knowledge
Which I hoped to learn in college
Slowly sink beyond all salvage
Like a spell.

All those ceaseless hours of learning,
All that midnight oil a'burning—
All those facts delight in spurning
Me full well.

For three hours I sit and suffer!
Never saw one come much tougher!
I'm afraid I'm going to muff 'er'
Wait and see!

Hear that clock's eternal ticking!
Minutes pass with every clicking—
All my brain works now are sticking
Constantly.

A textbook's what I'd like to borrow;
Hold my head, for to my sorrow,
There's another one tomorrow!
Woe is me!

—Al Hadley.

Grandfather: "Nowadays I never see a girl blush. In my day it was different."

Alfreda: "Why Grandpa! Whatever did you tell them?"

Robert Sieloff: "I'm not going to school any more."

Friend: "Why not?"

Robert: "I can't learn anything. The teachers keep changing the lessons every day."

Marjorie Miller: "What's the date, please?"

Prof. Skene: "Never mind the date. The examination is more important."

Marjorie: "Well, sir, I wanted to have something right on my paper."

Short sighted lady (in grocery): "Is that the head cheese over there?"

Eldon: "No ma'm, that's one of his assistants."

Mrs. Hehn: "I sent my son Willard for two pounds of plums and you only sent a pound and a half."

Storekeeper: "My scales are all right, madam. Have you weighed your son?"

Louis: "Come on, I'll show you how to milk a cow."

Mary Collver: "Perhaps I'd better start on a calf."

Wilbur Newby had to stop taking piano lessons because the teacher couldn't tell when his fingers were on the black keys.

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When I'm an old, old lady,
We'll say past eighty-two,
I'll have a store of memories
To rely on when I'm blue;
Pacific will be my background,
And as I sit watching the pansies bloom,
My memory will flash me a picture
Of the girls in the Y. W. room;
How they'd gather around that table,
Or rock in the wicker-backed chairs!
Some would pucker their brows in study
While the rest chattered school affairs.
"Old so-an-so gave us a test today.
I hope now that his mind is free—"
"And when Janet didn't know that question,
Oh, why did she pick on me?"
"Did you see who Earl brought to the party last night?"
"Boy, I didn't think he'd dare!"
"If I had been Miss Sally
I'd a'snatched out every hair!"
Such is our line of chatter,
To some it seems a disgrace;
But I hope that I shall ne'er get too old
To smile o'er our meeting place.

—Ruth Wilde.

Oscar: "Time me around the track, Mr. Gulley?"
Mr. Gulley: "Sure; wait till I get my calendar."

Howard Harrison: "Father, my Sunday school teacher says if I'm good
I'll go to heaven."

Father: "Well?"

Howard: "Well, you said if I were good I'd go to the circus; now, I want
to know who's telling the truth."

"And remember," said coach, "baseball develops individuality, initiative,
and leadership. Now get out there, and if any man doesn't do as he's
told he can turn in his suit."

We are reminded of the gentleman who went into a shop and bought a brief-
case. "Shall I wrap it up for you?" asked the clerk. "Oh, no, thank
you," replied Monte. "Just put the paper and string inside."

"Hey, do you open your window at night?"

Don Mills: "Sure. I pull the top half all the way down, and push
the bottom half all the way up."

When Wayne Burt arrived at school the teacher questioned his lateness.
"Well, teacher, every step forward I slid back two because the walk was
so slippery." "Well how did you finally get to school?" Wayne answered,
"I finally turned around and came backwards."

Two Pacific College students were walking in the woods. Gloria picked up
a chestnut burr. "Orla," she called excitedly, "I've found a porcupine egg!"

EDITOR'S APPRECIATION

THE 1937 Pacific College L'Ami has been presented through the co-operation of every student in school and individuals outside of the college connected with the publication of the yearbook.

Our appreciation is offered to the Hicks-Chatten Engraving Company, Riley Studio, and the Newberg Graphic for their fine work on the annual.

We express thanks to the staff of the 1937 L'Ami, which is as follows:

Associate Editor:	Wauline Nelson	Organizations:	Mary Collver
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Athletics:	Leroy Pierson	Typists:	Lois Roberts
	Ruth Wilde		Vera Hicks
		(Signed) Arney Houser, Editor.	

MANAGER'S APPRECIATION

THE managers of the 1937 L'Ami have received excellent support and cooperation from the local business men whose advertising messages appear in this section of the book. They deserve and merit the patronage and interest of all of the students, faculty, and friends of Pacific.

Delmer Putnam
Lewis Hoskins

